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\$1100 levies too much?

Code board fines questioned by city

BELLE GLADE—The City Code Enforcement Board's future was to be discussed tonight in a special meeting between the board members and the city commission after a discussion by the commissioners Tuesday night of the board's first fines levied against city property owners.

The commissioners decided to meet with the board in the wake of four board decisions, in which fines were levied ranging from \$50 to \$1,100. At least one commissioner said he would be in favor of abolishing the board if that type of decision is a precursor of decisions to come.

City Manager Robert Sanders said Commissioner Tom Altman indicated during the Tuesday workshop he was in favor of doing away with the board but Commissioner Dorothy Walker was vehemently opposed to such a move. The board was formed last year after a bill au-

thorizing it was passed by the state legislature. State Representative James Watt, who sponsored the bill in the legislature, made a presentation during the commissioners last year.

The purpose of the board is to act as a quasi-court charged with the specific purpose of enforcing the city's building code. When he made his presentation, Watt said the board would fill the void left by the abolition several years ago of municipal courts.

The commission agreed with Watt at the time that county courts hadn't done a credible job of enforcing city building codes and the board would be the answer.

City Planner Joe Fay,

who acts as the board's administrator, said the four fines levied thus far have all been levied only after at least three warnings were given over two months time. He said more than two months were consumed in the process in some cases.

The board handed down its first decision in April, setting a \$500 fine in a case against the estate of Andrew Caldwell for an overgrown lot on the Southeast corner of Southwest Avenue D and Fifth Street.

The other three fines were levied May 13, with a \$50 fine being ordered against Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harper for an overgrown lot on Northeast Second Street. Fay said he

understood the fine was low because the lot was cleaned up before Harper went before the board. In two other cases, Artie and Carrie Harper and E. T. "Fony" and Sarah Phillips were fined \$1,100 each for lots they own which have been overgrown with grass and which have an accumulation of junk and debris. The Phillips lot is on Southeast 12th Street and the Harper lot is on Northeast 11th Street.

Sanders said the meeting tonight was called to discuss the philosophy and policy of the board but that Altman had indicated if he isn't satisfied with the discussion's outcome, he may move to eliminate the board.

Harrelle named acting South Bay city manager

SOUTH BAY—Public Utility Director Lomax Harrelle was named acting city manager Tuesday night until the city commission can find a replacement for Charles Merz, who left the city that day to assume duties as city manager of Palm Beach Shores.

Mayor Don Tanner read a memorandum to the city employees before the commission's regular meeting began, asking for and receiving unanimous concurrence from the other commissioners.

Tanner said he appointed Harrelle to the post because the Public Utility Director has been involved in ongoing bond issues and other city projects and is better equipped than any other single individual to

be acting city manager.

Merz submitted his resignation May 12 and made it effective May 20. He said he resigned because of criticism that he was living in Wellington while serving as the city manager here.

Harrelle's first action as acting city manager was to bring up the first item on the agenda, a complaint that the city employee's health insurance coverage this year hasn't been adequate and that several employees have been in the hospital and came out owing hundreds of dollars.

Harrelle said the coverage requires a \$100 deductible for each member of the family covered and pays only 20 percent of the hospital bill.

Mayor Tanner said the commission had adopted the insurance plan because they felt it provided the best coverage for the city employees. He and the other commissioners authorized Harrelle to check into the coverage and find if Connecticut General, the city's carrier, can revert to providing the same coverage as last fiscal year.

City Attorney James Gann said he had been informed that Hub Spooner, an insurance agent who has made several presentations in the past, will be coming before the city commission again when the commission takes up next year's coverage.

In other business, the see Harrelle P4



ALL WHEELS don't come on cars. City Manager Bob Sanders and Mayor Ralph Kirk get set to rev up their trike and roller skates for next Wednesday's "Alternate Transportation Day." Sanders, however, expects to master a two-wheeler by then. Meanwhile City Recreation

Coordinator Jane Williams is signing up organizations and individuals who'll promise to leave their cars home Wednesday and help can serve gas, aid the ecology and benefit from the exercise.

Staff photo by Alisa Dewing

Lions may start own tax revolt

BELLE GLADE—America, the land of the free and opportunity, has gradually become the land of high taxes, inflation, escalating gas prices, a non-worker's paradise, the land of citizen's dissatisfaction, unlimited giveaway programs, and tax revolts beginning with Proposition 13 in California, according to some local employers, who can't find workers, but who must pay unemployment benefits are threatening to band together and start a local tax revolt.

Speaking before the Belle Glade Lion Club last Wednesday, Roy Rauch, owner of Labor Force, which provides laborers to "ma temporarily, said he's fed up.

"I can't get people who want to work. I have plenty of work orders but can't find workers despite the long lines of people picking up unemployment checks," Rauch said.

"It's time to do something about this situation," he added.

Rauch proposed to the Lions that a large majority of the employers of Belle Glade set up an escrow account.

"Every quarter, we employers must make an unemployment insurance payment to the government. Let's put this money in escrow, appoint a trustee and do something about this," he said.

"We must pool our resources and start the government. Baby, you're not going to get paid until you straighten your act out," he added.

If the idea is accepted and local employers contribute their quarterly unemployment payment to the escrow account, the funds could add up considerable "scandal and political pressure," Rauch said if abuses are stopped in the food-stamp program and workers receiving unemployment compensation are required to accept jobs when offered, the problem would not be as acute.

In Belle Glade the office serving the people looking for work and those picking up unemployment checks are side by side.

"There are lines of people waiting for checks, but nobody looking for work in the adjacent office," Rauch said.

"On last Thursday, I got a new customer. The Florida State Employment Office called me. They needed two laborers and couldn't get them. They had to call my Labor Force because they couldn't find anybody who would work," Rauch added.

"They may have had 100 persons down there collecting unemployment but they couldn't get two of them to work. This is abuse of the system," Rauch stated.

Rauch also contends persons unemployed, often refuse to work because they can receive larger checks by not working than working.

Edwin Workman, a former job counselor with the Florida State Employment Service said he quit that job in May 1975 because FSES was not trying to put the people to work.

Workman said he worked for the state job service in Pennsylvania, and there was a cooperation between the state office that finds jobs for the unemployed and the state office that pays jobless benefits to the same persons.

Workman said the system doesn't work that way in Florida.

Rauch said for his own part, he is looking for laborers, he often goes in search of the unemployment office. He said he's been threatened with arrest if he continues to attempt to recruit workers there.

The Lion Club appointed accountant Buddy Wilder and Attorney John Baker to research Rauch's proposal and see what avenues the Lions can take to find workers and rid the system of some of the widespread abuses in the state employment and unemployment program.



RESMONDO TRACTOR is this month's winner of the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award in recognition of the company's new showroom on SR 80 and SE Avenue G. Merv Gritten, general manager of Resmondo, accepted the award from Chamber committee members, Ed Foley, left, and Dr. Robert James Allen.

Staff photo by Alisa Dewing

in Glades meeting

Jenkins replaced

By ALMA HENRY

BELLE GLADE—The Palm Beach County School Board promoted Herbert Mills to replace Dr. Marshall Jenkins, one of the board's highest ranking black administrators.

Mills' decision in March not to renew Jenkins' contract because of an overall dissatisfaction with his performance has triggered cries of racism from the black community in Palm Beach County.

At the board's last meeting in Jupiter, more than 500 blacks packed the meeting to protest Jenkins'

ouster, and numerous groups and individuals including the Ministerial Alliance have sought to have Mills reverse his decision on Jenkins. The board, however, backed Mills.

Jenkins, a de facto holding superintendent has headed the north-central office for five years and has 30 years' experience as an educator.

Mills' move Monday to replace Jenkins with Bridwell brought more protest from Jenkins supporters.

Robert Miller, an employee of the West Palm Beach Housing Authority told the board, "Don't use Mr. Bridwell as a scapegoat. Don't separate the black community."

Susan Pell, who served as acting board chairman in place of Chairman Arthur Boagie told Miller, "We are bound by law and must follow rules."

State law gives Mills the right to appoint his chief administrator, and the board can reject a recom-

mendation only if there is just cause.

"When you start dealing with black people, you start dealing with laws; but when you are dealing with whites, laws don't exist," said Miller.

"I only want one question answered tonight: why are you doing this? If you don't want to serve on the board in a fair capacity, get out of the board tonight," Miller added.

Jenkins supporters cheered and clapped in response to Miller's closing statements.

Attorney Merola criticized the board and Supt. Mills for their standoff posture on Jenkins' dismissal.

"Let somebody say why he's incompetent. We need to have a hearing. (Board members) should hear both sides because I know they haven't done that," Merola said.



FOOTBALL HEAD COACH Antoine Russell presents Mandy Llorens with the Athletic Scholastic Award. Llorens had the highest grade point average among the Pahokee High School athletes.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

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Reaping the whirlwind

The old adage that violence begets violence has been playing itself out for the last week in Miami, although that

riot torn city was beginning to pull itself together over the past two or three days and 45 National Guardsmen from Belle Glade were among those due to camp today.

There is no room, in a nation of law, for the sort of savagery in which a man's tongue and ear are cut off and a rose is placed in his mouth. That happened in Miami this past weekend.

There is no room either, in a nation of law, for the brutal murder of a citizen by law enforcement officers themselves. That also happened in Miami and the fact that the four officers brought to trial were freed might have been comic were the tragedy not so real.

The frustration caused by that acquittal can be understood but it's simplistic to think it's an indication of a racist criminal justice system. The problem is more complex than that.

According to one analysis of the trial, written by a reporter who covered it, the state's case crumbled largely because the jurors couldn't believe the testimony of officers who'd been granted immunity in exchange for that

see Miami 4A

Dean Jones was called home to Jacksonville last week where his mother is hospitalized, the victim of a heart attack.

In April 1979, Dean reminded about a boyhood venture that is as timeless as boys and not too unlikely, a few girls as well.

Like his, Dean's account itself is timeless: One of the traditions any cracker, and just about any rural southerner, lives through during the time he's growing up is watermelons... and I don't know whether it was more fun to steal 'em or eat 'em.

ABC can rhapsodize all they want to about the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat but for a 12 year old boy, there aren't too many thrills to match sneaking into a neighbors nelson patch on a moonlit summer night, along with a few fellow raiders, of course.

All five of you are experienced commandos, of course. What he, you've got the experience of sitting twice through the Sands of Iwo Jima, watching John Wayne fight the Nips until he was tipped at the end...not to mention the tradition of airborne troops with blackened faces dropping behind enemy lines in Europe.

Okay, so you've had to substitute a Daisy Red Ryder carbine for a Garand and your dungeons don't quite live up to camouflage fatigues but you've got your faces blackened with charcoal from a later bonfire and you can do a low crawl under the "bob-wire" fence as well as Van Heflin or Audie Murphy.

And you'd better believe that a neighbor's house out there in the dark. That's a bunker full of Nazis and those rattlesnake melons are secret documents you've got to sneak past enemy lines to safety. Those enemy lines, by the way, are marked by the barbed wire fence around the melon patch.

Looking back, though it's hard to figure out how we thought we were such great commandos. With all the "Hasta" and sotto voce blandishments to be quiet lest we wake the enemy, everyone within a country mile should've been roused from their honest night's sleep.

That was the thrill if everything went right but things got considerably more thrilling when all those "Hasta" were punctuated with the boom of a 12 gauge shotgun about the time you reached a bobwired melon under each arm.

The thrill was accompanied by more than a little agony about the time both melons are dropped and the only thing you can think of is getting over the fence while everyone else is making their break and you just know the sting of rocksalt is going to add to your agony any second now.

That was more than a few years ago, though and I don't

know if kids still steal melons. I still don't know, either, if the "commando" who said the shotgun was pointing straight at the moon when it went off the second time was lying either.

The only sure thing is that there could still be a bit of denim material hanging on that bobwire fence for all I know. The pants were out years ago and "the enemy" was probably chuckling for days after the raid. The whole thing was brought back, along with realizing an era may have died without anyone noticing, which a news release came across the desk a few days about how a University of Florida researcher is trying to find new ways to use watermelons.

The researcher, a Dr. E.M. Ahmed in the IFAS Department, has already come up

with several ideas, including a watermelon concentrate juice, watermelon slush, watermelon popicles, watermelon seed oil and watermelon protein supplements from the seeds.

Dr. Ahmed started looking for new roles for watermelons because of the problem farmers have in marketing watermelons late in the summer. Seems the farmers usually let the melons rot in the fields in July and August because the harvest cost is higher than the selling price.

Now, I'm sure Dr. Ahmed is a conscientious man and some of the ideas he's come up with are valid and may even solve the farmer's problem but I've got a modest proposal myself.

What you do, see, is start showing re-runs of television

serials like Combat and Valiant Men and few old war movies Show 'em at a time when 12-year old kids can see 'em on television and do it right around the end of the summer.

Then, all you have to do is stand back and let the kids have their fun on a hot summer night and wash 'em on the road outside the fields with pickup trucks.

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES



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May 17, Sat.	87	69	.22
May 18, Sun.	90	68	.01
May 19, Mon.	89	70	.50

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Jones:

I want to take this opportunity to express to you, in the name of the freedom

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that I find it necessary to have to write to you about The March of Dimes. I was the Glades Co-ordinator this year for our annual Superwalk, which was highly successful.

As the co-ordinator, I take the article written by Mrs. Bunting as a personal insult and slap in the face. I could not believe that you would let such a piece of nonsense be printed in your paper.

The purpose of our Superwalk is to raise funds for research and to assist people with Birth Defects. I feel proud that a man would take from his busy schedule to walk with us, because he felt that he was helping someone else less fortunate than himself. How he accomplished the fund raising is his prerogative and his choice. In fact the people would donate the pledged amounts even if he had not shown up. If Mrs. Bunting is worried about her blisters, I would suggest that she do more walking and get herself in better shape. She only walked 20 kilometers. I would bet I walked 80 to 100 and didn't have any sponsor myself.

I feel Mrs. Bunting owes everyone who walked and worked on this project a public apology. If she refuses I would suggest to you that if you keep her employed at your paper she be assigned a job more fitting her character.

I must thank you for the wonderful coverage you gave us. Your staff did do a good job in helping us promote a very successful event.

Very truly yours,
s/s Roy Rausch

loving people of the world, our sincere appreciation for the forceful article "Wonderous Welcome" published in the Observer, Wednesday May 16, 1980.

Since 1983, after the fiasco of the Bay of Pigs, I have been living and working in this area and believe me, I love everyone here, and it makes me so proud to read such an article in your newspaper that I have sent copies of same to different very good "American" friends, who really care for this country as you and I do.

Sincerely,
s/s Rodolfo Miranda

Dear Editor:

Congratulations for your last editorial "Wonderous Welcome," in behalf of thousands of Cubans who desperately leave their enclaved country, the Cuba

immolated, in search of liberty. In the same issue a reader, Mr. Jack Reid Tulsiverstie published a generous and argued letter that concurs with your opinions; more than a coincidence is the indignant reaction of all Christian and civilized people of the world toward a despotic communist regime.

Thank you,
s/s Gaspar Pichardo

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Newspoint

Millage hike... Necessary for hospital

Asking for, recommending, or inforcing higher taxes is an unpopular thing to do. Sometimes, however, there is no recourse other than to do the unpopular thing.

Hendry General Hospital Authority members indicated last week they intend to ask Hendry County commissioners for a referendum vote on a millage hike.

Authority members say they need the money to keep up with increased operating expenses. For several years, the authority has been making do with revenue produced by a 1.5 millage assessment.

It has become apparent over the past several months that the old millage rate will no longer do the job.

Twenty-three nurses are required to staff Hendry General Hospital and only 16 are on hand. It takes a lot of overtime hours to compensate for a personnel shortage totalling 31 percent of the workforce.

The Hendry General Hospital Authority has been aware of the problem for some time and commission-

ed a pay study months before the situation became page one news.

As a result of the study, authority members have approved a \$145,000 plan to pay for increased benefits for hospital employees. It's anticipated that the increased benefits will result in pay well above the median for all like-size hospitals in the area, except for those in Lake County.

One of the reasons that more money is needed is inflation. Everything costs more these days. It may not be coincidence that over \$200,000 worth of bad debts were written off Tuesday, May 13. Economists say times are getting worse for everyone.

What hospital authority members want is the ability to increase the current millage assessment of 1.5 mills to a maximum to three mills. They probably won't be a need to go to the requested full three mills right away. Another one-half of a mill assessment would just about cover the cost of the recommended new personnel benefits. But authority

members want the flexibility to adjust the millage as necessary.

In comparison to what hospitals in nearby areas are asking, the three mill cap does not seem out of line. Hendry General has a 1.5 mill cap which produces \$6,764.32 revenue per hospital bed. Everglades Memorial Hospital in Palmdale has a 4.77 assessment which produces \$18,845.48 per bed. Glades General in Belle Glades has a 5.099 cap which produces \$19,645.42 per bed revenue.

The three mill cap seems reasonable. If taxes were increased a full mill because of the hike, taxes on property appraised at a \$40,000 would increase \$40 in one year.

Any tax increase is bitter medicine to those who must pay for it. But the prescription for adequate health care in the Glades seems to be a tax hike.

We hope that commissioners will approve placing the matter on the ballot and mill assessment voters will approve a reasonable increase in millage.

Glades administrator... Should be decided by the people

Glades County Commissioners are considering the creation of a new position, a county personnel director, to handle the wave of federal and state regulations.

The county attorney has warned that unless county government starts getting itself in compliance with federal personnel policies and guidelines, trouble could lie ahead.

It has been suggested that a county personnel director would be able to keep elected officials out of hot water by making sure the paperwork is what the feds say it should be.

This sounds fine as far as it goes, but we wonder if there are enough employees under the county commissioners' jurisdiction to personally justify a personnel director.

There is no assurance that

Glades County's other elected constitutional officers would go along with using a personnel director.

Therefore, only road and bridge, welfare, and planning department, and possibly a small assortment of other miscellaneous employees would be affected.

Even though it has one of the smaller populations of any Florida County, Glades County government still has to comply with the same flood of paperwork turned out by Washington and Tallahassee that government in Dade, and Duval Counties also obtain with.

We suggest that rather than seeking a fulltime personnel director that commissioners look a bit farther down the road.

The time will come when government grows too big to do business as in the past. We believe consideration

should be given to creating an administrative assistant or county administrator position.

A county administrator would allow county commissioners to concentrate on the policy setting measures. The administrator could act as the board's representative, carrying out county guidelines, policies and ordinances.

An able administrator could make county government more responsive, more effective and ensure that fewer sections are fumbled.

The administrator could also look after the little details that no one apparently is looking after—such as personnel and affirmative action.

The way to decide whether a county administrator position is really desirable is to place it on the ballot and

let the people decide. It is not a decision which should be made by county commissioners.

Our's is a republican form of government in which supreme power rests in the body of citizens entitled to vote. The will of the people should be heard.

Should the new position be approved, we believe that individual department heads could concentrate on their own responsibilities, rather than getting into other areas.

One example of this is the county coordinator position that Norman Waldron recently resigned. Waldron, who was already planning and zoning director, accepted the additional duties of county coordinator. Eventually, he resigned the job because of opposition in the community to some of his programs and the sheer work load. In Glades County, it

seems certain that all departments will have to remain small. County Commissioners won't allow departments to grow too large. And the voters won't allow the commissioners to allow the departments to grow too large. Planning and other department heads are workers as well as administrators. It has to be that way.

Perhaps having a county administrator position could settle local government down, making unsuccessful experiments such as the county coordinator attempt unnecessary.

But to get to that point, a number of bridges have to be crossed. The question would have to be placed on the ballot. If approved, commissioners should then seek the best administrator they can afford. Failure to follow these steps would solve nothing.

Muskie's challenge

The confirmation of Edmund Muskie as secretary of state took only a few hours in the U.S. Senate, a body which often leaps at any opportunity to challenge an administration or its foreign policy. The Senate was in a mood to get Muskie on his way to the State Department with as little fuss as possible.

One reason is that Muskie, a senator for 25 years, is a "member of the club." President Carter could anticipate when he made this appointment that senators would go easy on one of their own.

Muskie's support of the administration's foreign policy would not be subject to an embarrassing cross-examination.

Committee forfeited an opportunity to shed some light on how the new secretary of state expects to fit himself and his views into an official household whose dirty linen on foreign policy was just washed in public with the resignation of his predecessor, Cyrus Vance.

Perhaps the senators were wary of Muskie summed up his

approach to his new job: "The first and most important of my priorities is that the secretary of state is the principal adviser to the president of foreign policy issues, and is the president's principal spokesman for the foreign policy of the United States." Muskie made it clear that he expects me to play this role and I intend to do so. I intend to be very active in this role."

The problems which have overtaken Mr. Carter's foreign policy—its lack of confidence and consistency—did not result from Vance's personality. They resulted from Mr. Carter's failure to reconcile the conflict between the Vance point of view and the harder line of his own national security adviser on the White House, Zbigniew Brzezinski. This is the root of the vacillation which has made Mr. Carter's foreign policy so dismaying to our friends and consistency to our enemies.

Mr. Carter faces a problem which has confronted every president since the Ford administration (NSC) was set up during the Truman

administration to help the president integrate his domestic, foreign and military policies. Rivalry between the NSC adviser at the president's side, and the secretary of state on the other side of the president's desk, has been inevitable. Henry Kissinger, as the security adviser, had far more influence on Richard Nixon's foreign policy than his secretary of state, William P. Rogers.

Jimmy Carter allowed Brzezinski to voice conflicting attitudes toward one issue or another with no attempt to clarify which represented the president's thinking.

Muskie can be an able spokesman for U.S. foreign policy—provided there is a firm and coherent policy to be enunciated. It is the president who must give it firmness and clarity. Repetition of the same policy of state with a hot-tempered one is not going to strengthen America's faltering position in the world. There is a strong-minded president.

by H.G. Duncan

My mind runs to those of us who have paid the supreme sacrifice. It's close to Memorial Day. This is a day most of us have forgotten. It is a day kind of like Arbor Day—recognized, but unimportant.

Yet, I think of the many who have paid the price. My Marines, my brothers, my sons, my fathers.

I have picked one who will represent the rest. Russell Wilcox was a happy and optimistic lad who had a great deal of patriotism for a country whose policies he didn't fully understand in 1967, when he enlisted.

A country boy from the corn-corn-growing areas of Western Central Ohio, he

entered the Marine Corps with the desire to do something for his country. I met him in the throes of combat. He was attached to our infantry battalion as a radio operator for the engine detachment which supported our efforts.

Russell was a grand lad. He was the kind of kid who would inspire confidence in those who were lucky enough to be around him.

He liked me. He came to me for support of his radio and his needs for batteries for his radio.

I liked him. I loved him. As a Tet of '68 approached, activity picked up. The engine road-sweep teams which Russell supported, were getting his fairly often.

I had managed to come into possession of a fifty calibre machine gun which I

mounted through an aperture of my bunker. One day I suggested to Russell that the gun would be nice to have on the road sweeps. I offered the gun and told him to suggest to the lieutenant that it be used to accommodate it.

My proposal was enthusiastically accepted and the morning the engineers came for the gun, went on their road-sweep, and returned it to me properly cleaned.

Russell went on his eagerly awaited R&R (Rest and Recreation). Upon his return he rushed to my bunker thinking I had been hurt in an attack while he was gone. His first words to me when he saw me were words I shall never forget: "Thank God! You're alright."

He was killed the next day while with the road-sweep team.

Volk, the driver, told me about it. Suddenly the usual sound of combat cannonment were still in my ears. I was visually in contact with the world around me, but heard nothing for a moment except my soul crying out in despair.

I was in the Naval Hospital when I heard of Russell's funeral. The entire small town of Waynesfield, Ohio, closed up for the burial of one of its heroes. The death and funeral of Russell became a feature article in a Columbus, Ohio, newspaper.

He was loved by his fellow Marines, and he was loved by the townspeople who knew him. And he was gone. The confusions and frustrations of the war in Viet Nam had not really registered with the people of Waynesfield nor with me, for that matter. Those beautiful

people looked upon Russell's death as the supreme sacrifice a patriot makes for his country. His death, to the citizens of his hometown, at that time was made more acceptable because it was for a noble, yet confused cause. I recall, telling Russell's mother that Russell had died for a good cause.

Now, over 12 years later, what does one say? What was the cause? What purpose did it serve? Yet, there was a cause.

Russell and his buddies were in a war which no one really understood. One can't say that they were fighting for democracy, because that was too much too clouded an issue.

They were fighting for each other. They did the brave and heroic things they did out of their love for each other. I will always believe that. There is no other discernible reason.

Troops in trouble

The Soviet army fields 170 divisions. The United States Army has 16. So, in any emergency, American ground forces must rely on a rapid mobilization of Army Reserve and National Guard units constituting another eight divisions plus several hundred thousand individual replacements for combat casualties.

And what is the state of the Army Reserve and National Guard? Are their units fully manned and equipped? Are the troops adequately trained? Is the replacement pool sufficient to cover projected losses?

The answer to each of these vital questions is an unequivocal no.

Indeed, the Army Reserve and National Guard are so deficient that the state adjutants general, meeting recently in Fort Monmouth, N.J., issued the strongest report ever registered by National Guard members.

For starters, they noted that the Guard and Reserve provide one-half of the nation's combat forces and two-thirds of its logistical and other support units but received only 10 percent of the defense

budget.

The average Guard or Reserve unit has only two-thirds of the equipment required for active service, let alone actual combat. Established Guard and Reserve units are short 185,000 men. The scarcity of skilled specialists is particularly crippling. And the Army's replacement pool, the Individual Ready Reserve, is shrinking as it has since the draft ended in 1973.

In light of these dismal facts, the National Guard commanders recommended a series of remedial actions labeled "Among them:

- Equipment and training at least as good as that received by this country's potential adversaries.
- Some sort of selective service system.
- Enough ships and planes to move Reserve and Guard forces overseas quickly.

Final decision on re-instituting the draft must await resolution of the current national debate. But surely, there can be no excuse for failing to provide adequate training and equipment as well as the air and sea lift essential to a defense posture heavily dependent on reserve forces.

What we wonder is whether the study by the Carter administration is listening:

Postage is barometer of nation's health

By Congressman

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And, it stayed at two cents until July 8, 1952, when once again it rose to

three cents.

The three-cent stamp was a fixture for the next 26 years, sending letters across the country during the depression, World War II and the Korean War.

But, by 1958, the big spenders were firmly in control of the Congress. And, so on August 1 of that year, the price of a first class stamp rose to 4 cents.

It remained four cents for less than five years, climbing to five on January 7, 1963, and then to six cents on January 7, 1968. Since then, of course, it has climbed even faster.

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Avenue E survey under study

BELLE GLADE — An in-depth traffic survey of Avenue E between Main Street and SR715 ordered in March is now being studied by city commissioners.

Commissioners met with Police Chief Bill Mathis Thursday night to review the study recently completed by Kinley-Horn and Associates, Inc., on improving Avenue E conditions for traffic and pedestrians, but particularly for school children who have to cross the busy thoroughfare.

Commissioners ordered the study made after members of the women's El Dorado Civic Club in February requested a traffic light be installed at the corner of Eighth Street for the protection of school children.

At that time commissioners called for the study and also approved hiring a consulting firm to study the crossing of the SW 8th Street and Avenue E intersection.

But the Kinley-Horn report asserts that a traffic signal is not needed. "There are adequate gaps in Avenue E traffic" to allow pedestrians to cross, and "the use of the school crossing guard appears to be an appropriate and adequate degree of control for this location at this time," the

report states. The traffic engineers recommend, however, that the guard be provided additional training and supplied "a hand-held STOP sign for halting traffic when necessary. Also, the study recommends that school zone speed limit signs be supplemented with yellow flashing beacons.

A recommendation that the speed limits along Avenue E be increased because "the existing speed limits are unrealistically and unnecessarily low and tend to create violators" drew comments from both Chief Mathis and Commissioner Tom Altman.

"I don't understand their rationale," said Mathis. "I'm afraid we'd have 50 miles-an-hour."

Altman commented that it was "a helluva reason to increase the speed limit." The survey recommends raising the school zone speed limit from 15 to 25 miles per hour, the stretch between Main Street and SW 12th Street from 25 to 35 and the remainder of Avenue E to SR 715 from 35 to 40.

The school zone itself would be extended some 200 feet west of SW 12th Street, and 215 feet east of SW 8th Street.

The traffic planners also suggest that signal lights along Avenue E be coordinated to allow progressive movement of vehicles and decrease the incidence of rear-end collision.

Other recommendations include establishing no-parking zones near intersections, moving traffic lanes to the center line, allowing only one crosswalk in front of the Lake Shore Middle School, cleaning and relocating some signs, cutting back shrubbery along narrow sidewalks, installing curbing at the intersection of SW 8th Street, adding pedestrian pushbuttons at the Main

Street intersection, and conducting an on-going safety program for schoolchildren. Chief Mathis advised commissioners that the safety education program has been in effect all this year including distribution of booklets on bike and walking precautions.



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PIE IN THE EYE, the nose, the chin, and some even went in the mouths of Mark Williams and K. Hodges, winners of the pie-eating contest at Glades Central High School field day. Staff photo by Alma Horne.

Miami

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testimony.

Arthur McDuffie was dead. The jurors were convinced of that and they were convinced he'd been murdered, according to the report. They weren't convinced, however, that the state had made its case against the four officers on trial.

"This form of bargaining is, unfortunately, a fact of life in the judicial process and is often the only way the state can get any kind of conviction but this insurance graphically illustrates the weakness of the method."

The case against the four officers involved was so poorly made that even while the jury was deliberating, reporters agreed that one or two would walk away free, that one was up in the air and one would be convicted.

For us to say we have a fair system of justice, it's just as important that those who've violated the law be punished as it is for the innocent to be protected. Needless to say, justice hasn't yet been administered in the murder of Arthur McDuffie.

But revenge isn't the answer either. The rioting in Miami has brought attention of the nation on that city, and the complaints of black people in Dade County are getting an airing but in the meantime, another 20 or so people have been murdered and those murders are as unjust as McDuffie's.

A handful of officers sowed the wind by beating a man to death but the entire city is reaping the whirlwind of murder and the destruction and looting of untold millions of dollars worth of property; most of it, as it usually is, in the neighborhood of those seeking vengeance by violence.

U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti has promised several steps will be taken while an investigation begins on whether the four officers violated civil rights, an investigation which could presumably lead to another trial.

One can only hope that investigation is more carefully completed than the one made by the state.

Harrelle

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commission:

- Approved an agreement to participate in a transfer station for the collection of city garbage and trash. The transfer station will be located in Belle Glade and will be a cooperative venture between the city, Belle Glade, the county and the Palm Beach County Solid Waste Authority.

- Approved a budget change to transfer \$20,000 from several accounts to Public Works to repair breaks in the city's sewer lines. Harrelle said the repairs were indicated by a recent study performed as part of the 201 Plan.

- Approved Monday, May 21, as a holiday for city employees. Friday is the traditional Memorial Day but the commission agreed to go along with federal observance of the date.

Schools

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at the present the board must follow laws and rules.

Jenkins told the board that he had been "seriously injured."

Also Monday an investigation team from the regional office for Civil Rights began a probe into charges of racial discrimination against the board, after charges were filed in February with the Department of Health Education and Welfare's civil rights office in Atlanta, by the Black Professional Caucus of Palm Beach County.

At issue is whether black personnel are subject to different disciplinary measures than white and whether a disproportionate

number of black students are in the school's mentally retarded classes. Jackie Burnett, the team coordinator said the group will review the school district's affirmative action

plan, talk with administrators and teachers and visit nine schools randomly.

The team's report will be forwarded to the district 45 days after the review is completed.

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McDonald is named Coach of Year

BELLE GLADE — Glades Central boys track coach Willie McDonald was named coach of the year for the Suncoast Conference West All-Conference Track Team for the second year in a row and eight Raiders were named to the honor team.

The honor team was chosen Monday night in a meeting of conference coaches.

Levell Moreland was chosen the mile runner. His best time of the year was 4:42.

Emanuel Thomson was chosen in the 800 yard run. His best time of the year was 2:01.

Raymundo McDonald was chosen to the mile medley relay team. He runs 220 yards as the second leg of the team.

Adam Ford was also named to the mile medley team. Ford runs the last leg, 800 yards, for the team.

Dennis Bradley was named to the mile relay team. Jessie Hester was named

to the 220 yard dash. His best time of the year was 21.9 seconds.

Wilford Morgan was chosen for the high jump. His best jump of the year was 6'8".

Charles Miller was chosen for the shot put event. His best put for the year was 55'6".

The Raiders won seven meets this season and placed no lower than third until they went to the state meet in Winter Park, where they placed out of the top ten with nine points.

"We didn't do as well at state as I expected," Coach Willie McDonald admits, "but next year we'll do better with this year's experience under our belt."

McDonald looks for all his runners to return next season except for graduating senior Demetrius Singletary.

In field events, however, McDonald says, "We have to do some rebuilding."

The Raiders will lose field event top scorers Charles Miller, Wilford Morgan, and Eugene Wells, graduating next month, also Nathaniel

Stinson and Arthur Inomas. "Miller has been very important to our winning this year as shotput and discus champion," McDonald said. Morgan is the Raiders high-jump champion and outstanding scorer in long-jump, discus, and shotput events.

Although the Raiders scored only nine points in the 3A State Championship event, they won in Conference, District, and Regional

meets for the second year in a row, as well as taking five championships.

In ten meets they racked up 899 1/2 points, scoring 100 points in each of four meets.

A recap of the Raiders season:

March 8, Dillard Relays Championship — Raiders place 3rd, scored 65 points.

March 14, Martin County Track Meet — Raiders won. Scored 122 points.

March 21, Cypress Lakes Relays Championship — Raiders Champion. Scored 89 points.

April 3, Clewiston Burger King Invitational Championships — Raiders Champion. Scored 78 1/2 points.

April 8, Fort Pierce Westwood Triangular Meet — Raiders won. Scored 106 points.

April 11, Palm Beach County Championship — Raiders

placed 2nd. Scored 77 points.

April 18, Suncoast Conference West Championship — Raiders Champion. Scored 115 points.

April 26, District 14 - 3A Championship — Raiders Champion. Scored 153 points.

May 2, Regional 3A Championship — Raiders Champion. Scored 87 points.

May 9, State Championship 3A — Raiders placed below the Top Ten. Scored 9 points.



LINE DRILLS were the order of the day this week for the Glades Day Gators, readying themselves for a spring jamboree next week. From left to right are

Tony Guerro, Tommy Swager, Abseld Halum and Eric Strickland.

Photo by Bart Branyon.

Injuries plague Gators

By BART BRANYON
Special to the
Herald-Observer

BELLE GLADE — The second week of Glades Day School's spring football was one plagued by injuries. Starting practice May 5, with 21

people, the Gator squad was at one point reduced to a 15 man unit before regaining strength once again at the end of the week.

Head Coach Byron Walker said, "Injuries will be something that we will have to

avoid due to our numbers."

He added his offensive line has been showing steady improvement in their adjustment to the wishbone formation.

The Glades Day coaches

have been working their players on game situation drills such as "half-line" and "Oklahoma" while also stressing the continuation of the Gator tradition of having an aggressive and hard hitting defense.

"Not only are these boys getting themselves ready for the spring jamboree on May 29," commented Walker, "but they are beginning an even larger preparation now to stage the district championship."

RR Crossing improvements planned

BELLE GLADE — The Palm Beach County Commission, in cooperation with the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) and Florida East Coast Railway (FEC), has negotiated a widened crossing and rebuilding of the two crossing structures at SR15 and Southwest Avenue E.

The county has agreed

to handle the road widening project at the intersection and David Goodlett, side to County Commissioner Bill Bailey, said Monday the permit for the construction has finally been received from FEC.

The crossing project has been in the works by the county since last October and has been of interest to the Canal Hazardous Safety Committee even longer.

As committee member Roy Burch pointed out recently, the crossing has deteriorated sufficiently spurs holding the rails to ties have been loosened and are protruding above the roadway.

A revised land use plan, designed to control urban sprawl and provide orderly growth, has been approved in concept by the County Commission.

Board members Thursday (May 8) agreed to a staff plan and voted to forward it to the Treasure Coast Regional Planning Council and Florida Department of Community Affairs for comments.

There will be other public hearings prior to June 24, the date set for final adoption by the commission.

In general, the land use proposal would curb development west of the turnpike and urbanize areas where services currently are available or in the planning stages.

Planning Director Stan Redick said the revisions would preserve approximately 500,000 acres of agricultural land and wetlands.

Starch from the plant's root would be distilled in a process developed by the Solar firm, said Redick. Costs also could be cut by using sewage effluent to fertilize the cassava plants, the consultant team added.

Gasohol urged for county

County-owned vehicles one day may operate on gasohol.

Consultants studying the feasibility of the fuel, a mixture of alcohol and gasoline, informed the Energy Advisory Board on May 8 the county now consumes about 1.5 million gallons of fuel each year.

Use of gasohol, they said, would be more economical and eliminate pressure of price increases by the OFPEC nations.

Barber, Osha and Anderson has joined with Solar Development, Inc., in efforts to find markets through the county government and school board as starting points for the new fuel. Bill Rand of Solar Development explained the county could grow enough cassava, a root plant used as an energy source in South America, on just two acres of land to meet needs.

Starch from the plant's root would be distilled in a process developed by the Solar firm, said Redick. Costs also could be cut by using sewage effluent to fertilize the cassava plants, the consultant team added.

Builders and conservationists packed the Commission Chambers and most spokesmen supported the revised plan.

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Belle Glade softball program gets second look

BELLE GLADE—Meeting a special working session, City Commissioners took a second look at the summer softball program and have agreed to revisions presented by City Manager Robert Sanders. Sanders told commissioners the revised proposals generally met with the approval of those team coaches who had raised objections to original proposals at the May 12 council session.

Three leagues will run under the city's program including a men's and a women's league operating under American Softball Association sanctioned rules, and a women's open league.

Men's ASA league will register ten teams with a \$200 entry fee for each team. The women's ASA league will include eight teams and an entry fee of \$200 per team.

Belle Glade's proposed entry fee schedule was compared with five neighboring cities and comparison figures submitted by Sanders showed team fees ranged from \$235 in Boca

raton to \$300 in West Palm Beach. In Pahokee, the fee at Pudget Park is assessed at a \$3.50 an hour amount for lights, according to David Goodlett. However, Sanders stated that Goodlett has expressed concern over the high cost of lighting and the small charge. He implied the fees will be increased next year.

Ninety regular games scheduled for the men. The women's ASA league is scheduled for 56 games with nine play-offs.

In the women's open league, six teams will be scheduled for 37 games and the entry fee set at \$100 to cover cost of lights and maintenance of fields only. The league will provide its own officials and softballs.

For ASA sanctioned leagues, both men's and women's entry fees will include cost of two officials per game plus a scorekeeper and provide an average 1.5 balls for each game.

\$3 million starts park

Development and acquisition of public recreational lands consumed time and decision-making actions Tuesday (May 13) by the County Commission.

The board allocated \$3 million towards first phase development of the 265-acre regional park in the Glades, known as the Thomas Tract near Belle Glade, and authorized the staff to obtain an appraisal on property adjacent north of the Boca Raton Inlet property as a prelude to purchase.

However, in deference to previous pledges and at the urging of Commissioner Peggy Evans, the commission deferred other possible park expenditures, pending a firm price for the purchase of Air Force Beach and Munyon Island in the north county.

Member Norman Norman, who said he later will renew a request for \$3 million to develop and expand the west side of Lake Ida Park near Delray Beach, postponed the agenda item until the north county beachfront property issue is settled.

In the same vein, Chairman Dennis Kohler went along with postponements of a \$2 million appropriation for a Par 3 golf course and a \$257,000 allocation to develop a "Picnic land" in John Prince Park west of Lake Worth.

All funds, discussed by the commission, would come from the remaining \$18 million plus left in the \$50 million park and Park Bond issue approved by county voters several years ago.

Commissioner Bill Bailey, of the Glades District, said he would not commit the \$5 million or urge any expenditures, pending outcome of the Air Force Beach and Munyon Island issue.

Previously, the board voted to appropriate up to \$23 million toward the purchase of the prime north county beachfront and Intracoastal Waterway properties owned by the MacArthur Foundation. The state has pledged up to \$12 million toward the acquisition.

County Administrator John Sanbury reported in response to Vice Chairman Frank Foster. The administrator also reported an additional \$15 million of the \$50 million bond issue is yet to be marketed.

Commissioners also went along with a tight budget procedure recommended by Sanbury. In effect, the policy will freeze new positions and

purchase of equipment through this fiscal year, ending Sept. 30, and direct all county departments not to request funding for new jobs or new equipment during fiscal 1980-81.

Sansbury's recommendation, adopted by the board, stipulated that any deviations from the policy must be an emergency.

In other business, the board: Took no action on a complaint from suspended employee Thomas Evelyn, noting that the legal department suggested any further steps by him should go to Circuit Court, suspended from his job as a dispatcher with the Emergency Medical Services (EMS), Evelyn was alleged to have plotted to drug drinking water supplies, possibly as a "joke," yet deemed serious enough for suspension by the Appeals Board.

Agreed to hear complaints from Schall Road residents, in connection with heavy traffic on the shallock artery, at a workshop on June 5. Several residents said the increased traffic, apparently as a shortcut to avoid congested intersections, causes safety problems, dusty conditions, speeding and garbage and trash in homeowners' yards.

Declared this week to Transportation Week in Palm Beach County. Irving Cure, resident manager of the county's bus system, was present for the proclamation.

IFAS gets \$79,000 methane study grant

GAINESVILLE—A \$79,000 federal grant to study methane production from aquatic plants and vegetable crop residues has been awarded the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

The grant has been awarded by the USDA Science and Education Administration, according to Congressman Don Fuqua.

"We are most pleased to learn of this grant. Florida with its subtropical climate has great potential for methane production using an abundance of aquatic and agricultural plant material," said Dr. K.R. Tiefertiller, vice president for agricultural affairs.

"In this case, we can produce energy from plant material which has been either bothersome in the case of aquatic weeds or from crop residue which often required disposal," said Tiefertiller.

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More floats goal for Black Gold next year

BELLE GLADE — A determination to solicit more floats for next year's Black Gold Jubilee parade highlighted the wrap-up meeting of the Jubilee Committee Friday, during which Steve Weeks was elected chairman for next year.

The election of officers was the final item on the meeting's agenda and the election of Weeks marks the first time since 1976 that any one but

Dolly Hand has been at the helm. (Mrs. Hand was elected chairman of the Bicentennial Committee in 1976, was re-elected chairman in 1977 when the committee took on the responsibility of planning the city's 50th Anniversary Celebration and again the last two years for the first two years of the Black Gold Jubilee.)

Mrs. Hand led the other committee members know

some time back that she wanted to step down after this year's Jubilee was over. She still has two more years to serve on the committee and she said she will remain active even after she leaves the committee.

"I'm sold on Black Gold," Mrs. Hand said. "I'm not losing interest in it but I think it's time to get some fresh blood on the committee and get more people involved. That's the way I think it will grow."

Weeks will assume the chairman's duties when the committee meets again on Sept. 12.

Other officers were also replaced with Judy Schiele being elected vice president to replace Dr. Don Fiehs, who is leaving the committee this year, and Charla Sizemore replacing Mary Oresenjo as secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Oresenjo also said she wished to hand over her duties to someone else.

Floats, or the lack of them in this year's parade and the desire to see more in next year's parade, dominated the meeting.

Rupert Mock, Jr., who represents the Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber will definitely have a float entered next year if he has anything to do with it. He said he also thinks the city should begin thinking right now

about entering a float. "I think each of the board members," he went on,

Rats, borers topic for seminar

A sugarcane scouting seminar and field day will open at 9 a.m. Wednesday focusing on can crop damage by borers and rats.

The day-long seminar, sponsored by Florida Extension Service, will begin in the conference room of the Agricultural Research and Education Center, Belle Glade, and

move into a commercial sugarcane field, according to the announcement by Kenneth D. Shular, county extension agent.

The seminar and field day are planned to provide growers with sugarcane borer

monitoring techniques as well as information on scouting for rat damage and controlling

rat populations. Topics and speakers include: "Identification of Sugarcane Borers, Damage Symptoms and Parasites," Griffin Bell, Canal Point Sugarcane Field Station.

"Sugar Loss Attributed to Sugarcane Borer Damage," Dr. Jim Miller and Bell, both from the Canal Point station, and Modesto Ullas of the New Hope Sugar Co.

"Current Research on Rat Control," Dr. Nicholas Holler, biologist in charge of the USDI Fish and Wildlife Service, and Ms. Lynn Lefebvre, also associated with USDI Fish and Wildlife.

"Scouting for Rat Damage," Dr. Larry Beasley, A. Duda & Sons, Inc.

"This seminar will be helpful to persons who will be conducting sugarcane scouting programs or who will be instructing others to scout sugarcane," Shular advises.

"All interested persons are invited to attend."

well as the Chamber and the city."

Mrs. Hand suggested the city's high schools might see if there is any way floats they build for their homecomings could be built to allow them to be used again in the Black Gold Jubilee parade.

Mrs. Hand said Lynette Thompson, who was absent from the meeting, had told her she would chair the parade again next year.

In a report on the barbecue, Mock said the Chamber board of directors had decided it would like to change the hours the meal is served next year in order to catch the lunch crowd as well as those interested in buying dinner.

He said the Chamber would like to begin serving the barbecue next year at 1 p.m. and continue to serve until 6, rather than the 3-8 p.m. hours attempted this year.

Mock said the Chamber earned approximately \$1,500 this year in spite of the fact that more than 200 chicken halves had to be thrown out.

He said the Chamber had also offered to sell Black Gold Jubilee T-shirts throughout the year. The offer was accepted.

New members sitting on the committee were introduced at the beginning of the meeting. They included Rodney Bickel, Brett McCormick,

Charla Sizemore and David Spooner. New member Alice Mixson was unable to attend.

So. Bay seeks new manager

SOUTH BAY — A resignation for city Manager Charles Mers who resigned that post last week in the wake of criticism, is being sought by city council members.

Mers, who has held the job since January 1979, submitted his resignation, effective May 20, to Mayor Donald Tanner last week and has accepted the position of Palm Beach Shores town administrator, effective May 27.

Commissioners met in special session last Thursday night to approve advertising in the Florida League of Cities magazine and other publications for applicants.

At the time of Mers' resignation, his salary had reached \$18,500. However, Tanner said the salary for the new city manager will have to be negotiated.

Mers has resided in Wellington while serving as South Bay city manager and last week was criticized for not residing in South Bay and for using city gasoline and services in his own automobile.

45 Glades guardsmen are in Miami

Glades area members of the Florida National Guards were among the first to go on active duty early Saturday morning after rioting began in Miami Friday night.

A total of 45 Guards, attached to the 1st Battalion of the 14th Infantry Division, went on alert around 1 a.m. Saturday and left the Belle Glade Army hours later en route to Dade County. They are members of the West Palm Beach Infantry company.

According to the Adjutant General's office of the National Guard in St. Augustine, the men were among the first 1600 to be

called up, and were joined by another 2,000 on Sunday.

A spokesman at the National Guard headquarters said that although the Guard had had callouts during the 1968 and 1972 political conventions, this is probably the maximum number called out at one time. "The callouts in '68 and '72 to Miami were brush fires though," he said.

The Guards were transported by commercial buses and accompanied by equipment vehicles.

They served under a task force headed by Brigadier General Jean B. Beem of Tampa.

Ed Rongione heads Kiwanis

BELLE GLADE — A new slate of officers headed by Ed Rongione, as president of the Kiwanis Club of the Glades for the 1980-81 year, with installation to be held in October.

Rongione, a charter member of the local Kiwanis Club, will be the fourth president of the group since being chartered in January 1978. He succeeds John Ollis.

Other officers elected for the coming year are: Broman Cumpson, first vice president; Dick Allred, second vice president; Steve Weeks, secretary; and Terry Lino, treasurer.

Five new members of the board of directors were also elected. They are: Gene Challaides, Vernon Jones, Larry Lamb and Mahrose Thompson. Dennis Millon was re-elected to the board.

Ollis will also be serving as a director for the coming year, replacing past president Mel Chaney.

All new officers and members of the board of directors will be sworn in at the first meeting in October, Ollis said.

Present officers of the club include James Martin, first vice president; Chuck McGinness, second vice president; Weeks, secretary; and Cumpson, treasurer.

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Nathaniel Hannah is Pahokee 'Athlete of Year'

PAHOKEE — Senior Nathaniel Hannah was named Athlete of the Year and Most Valuable Player in football at the Pahokee

High School All-Sport banquet, headed for Michigan State University was also named to the all

conference, all area and state football team. Head football coach, Aubrey Russell presented the coveted Athlete of the year

award to Hannah before a capacity crowd, and West Area Superintendent Jack Bedding in the school's cafeteria.

al honor society has a grade point average of 3.85.

Other Most Valuable Player awards went to Albert Gray and Leonard Banks, co-winners in track; Calvin Fountain in basketball; Jesse Diaz in boy tennis; Donna Harrington, girl's tennis; Isabelle Jackson, volleyball and girl's basketball; Donna Pringle in softball; Mike Rawls and David Pelham co-holders in baseball; Sylvia Robertson in girl's track and Teresa Sherrod in cheerleading.

Doris Lane, principal of the local high school presented "Captain" Jack Redding, former principal of the school with a plaque of appreciation for his untiring support of the school's athletic program.

Other awards included: In football Coach Russell presented awards to Andre Waters, defensive back player; John Bush, offensive lineman; Lonnie Pendergrass, defensive lineman; Boris Banks, offensive back, and Calvin Dickens, rookie of the year.

Basketball Coach Eddie Rhodes' awards recipients were Boris Banks, most outstanding offensive player; Leonard Banks, most outstanding defensive player; and Lonnie Pendergrass, most outstanding rebounder.

Basketball Coach Gwen Davis presented awards to Kimberly Powell most improved; Patsy Lee, highest scorer; Sheila Pettigrew, best rebounder; Sylvia Addie, Rookie of the year; and Andrea Abrams, best sportsmanship. Sheila Pettigrew and Patsy Lee were named to the all-conference

team. The Pahokee Girl's basketball team was the 1980 2-A District, Regional and Sectional Champions.

Coach Kent Hattman of volleyball presented awards to Christine Johnson, most improved; Patsy Lee, Suncoast West and all state star team.

Baseball coach James Hyman made award presentations to Lee Powell, highest batting average; Ernest Dorsey, most improved; and Boris Banks, Special award for team spirit.

Coach Davis presented the 1980 Softball District and Regional Champions honor to Russell Johnson, most improved and Sheila Pettigrew and Russell Johnson were named to the all Conference team.

Girl's track coach Eddie Buckner presented awards to Cheryl Butler, most outstanding, Cassandra Robinson, Rookie of year.

Sylvia Robertson, Cheryl Butler, Cassandra Robinson, Tina Graham, Pam Laws see Athletics P10.

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COACH EDDIE RHODES, center, presents Nathaniel Hannah, left, with the Athlete of the Year and Most Valuable Player of Football

award. Right, Boris Banks receives the offensive back award at the school's All-Sports banquet.

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AMONG THE MVP Athletics at Pahokee High School were from left to right, Leonard Banks, track; Teresa Sherrod, cheerleading and Albert Gray, co-winner of track MVP.

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RECEIVING AWARDS at the Pahokee High School Athletic Banquet were Andre Waters, defensive back of the year in football, and Leonard Banks, most outstanding defensive player in basketball.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

PRJ. ENROLLMENT UP
Enrollment for the spring term at Palm Beach Junior College is up nine percent over last year, according to Charles Graham, registrar.

This is up 294 students from last year's 3,288, making this year's total 3,585. Non-credit students have increased by 89 percent. From 244 in '78-79 to 462 in '79-80, and credit students are up from 3,045 to 3,123, an increase of 2.5 percent. Semester hours have gone up from 12,301 in '78-79, to 12,610, up 209 in '79-80, an increase of 1.6 percent.

DARVILLE GETS ROTARY AWARD
DELAND — At U.S. Army ROTC award ceremonies at Stetson University, Cadet Rodney Darville of Belle Glade was awarded the Deland Rotary Club Medal.

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'Bull' Miller signed up

Kansas's Ottawa University has signed up Glades Central's Carlos "Bull" Miller, awarding the outstanding high school athlete a football and track scholarship.

It was received Tuesday from Ottawa Coach Nyle Salmons, the university hopes to use Miller as a starter next season, playing offensive guard.

"He's one of the quickest linemen we've signed all year," said Salmons. "He has the potential to be a starter for us as a freshman."

Miller is the second GCHS athlete to be picked up by Ottawa, which last year awarded Michael Collier a football-track scholarship.

June 2 starting date for quota hunt permits

TALLAHASSEE — For the many Florida hunters who apply for a special quota hunt permit each July, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has some news. Don't wait until July!

Applications for special quota hunt permits will be accepted beginning June 1, the same date as applications for regular quota permits.

"This change in date is due to the new antlerless deer permits which will be available for certain wildlife management areas for the first time this year," said Fred Stanberry, director of the Commission's Division of Wildlife.

Special quota applications are available from any regional office or the Tallahassee office of the Commission. Regular quota permit applications are available from any county tax collector's office or their subagents.

To be eligible for a permit to hunt antlerless deer on ten selected wildlife management areas, hunters must have applied for and received a regular or special quota permit by August 8 for the specific hunt involved. Hunters who have received a permit by that date will be included in a random drawing for the antlerless permits.

Another change, concerns resident hunters 65 years of age or older.

Last year, resident hunters in that age category did not have to apply for a regular or special quota permit in order to take part in any special hunt or hunt on a wildlife management area during the first nine days of the hunting season.

This year, if a resident hunter 65 years of age or over wished to be considered for an antlerless deer permit, he must apply for the appropriate regular or special quota permit for the specific

"We're really happy to get Miller," Salmons added. "He has excellent grades — a B average — and he scored well in the SAT tests."

Collier has done a tremendous job for Ottawa in both football and track, Salmons said. "He's really improved as a sprinter."

Miller takes to Ottawa an exceptional record in shot put, discus and track events as well as football.

The only two losses GCHS suffered last season, one to Suncoast during regular season play and the other to Milton for the state championship, were games in which Miller didn't play.

Besides her son Tommie, Mrs. Perry is survived by a sister, Irene Brown of Americus; a sister-in-law, Mary Ellen Brown, also of Americus; four grandchildren, Barbara Perry Miller and Tommie Brown Perry, both of Pahrakee; Sandra Perry Welton, Americus; and Jimmie Lee Perry III, Spartanburg, S.C., also six great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Hancock Funeral Home, Americus, was in charge of arrangements.

Obituary**IDA BROWN PERRY**

Mrs. Ida Brown Perry, mother of Tommie Perry of Pahrakee, died May 16 at the age of 85 in Americus, Ga. Graveside services were held Sunday in the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church Cemetery, Sumter County, Ga.

Mrs. Perry was a native and lifelong resident of Sumter County. She was the widow of Jimmie Lee Perry and a member of the Pleasant Grove church.

Besides her son Tommie, Mrs. Perry is survived by a sister, Irene Brown of Americus; a sister-in-law, Mary Ellen Brown, also of Americus; four grandchildren, Barbara Perry Miller and Tommie Brown Perry, both of Pahrakee; Sandra Perry Welton, Americus; and Jimmie Lee Perry III, Spartanburg, S.C., also six great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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SWC TO MEET JUNE 12

The Palm Beach Soil & Water Conservation District Governing Board will meet June 12 at 3 p.m. at the Lake Worth Field Office, 4420 Lake Worth Rd. Lake Worth.

Glades Sugar in 3rd

BELLE GLADE — The Early Bird Men's Softball Tournament sponsored by Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club played itself out to a rousing finish Sunday with the Obichobee's Fulford team defeating the Broward Merchants 11-10 to take the first place trophy. Glades Sugar team came in for the third place.

Sixteen teams began the weekend double elimination ASA sanctioned tourney Friday night, continuing through Saturday and ending up late Sunday afternoon at Lake Shore Park.

Trophy for the most home runs went to Gary Bradshaw of Mace Sod and Dan Kirkwood, Fulford shortstop, walked off with the most valuable player trophy.

Competing teams included: Belle Glade — Mace Sod, Union, Glades Sugar, Woody's Busch, Pro-Cuba, Eden's Construction, Everglades Farm Equipment, and Miami Herald.

Clewiston — Clewiston Merchants, Hilliard Brothers, West Palm Beach — Family Good Grader, Warehouse Bar.

Obichobee — Fulford, Whorlee Auto Parts, Denny's Sport Shop.

Fort Lauderdale — Broward Merchants, Sharon Underwood of the Women's Club served as

chairman of the tournament with assistance from Israel Baaz, Pope McMullen, Mike Underwood and Jeff Threlhold, and a contribution from Bob Mac.

Athletes
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received all conference honors and Verna Edwards received the senior award.

In boy's track, Coach Russell presented awards to all conference runners, Lorenzo Robertson, Andre Waters, Erroll Williams, James Jouts and Leo Russell.

Priscilla Johnson, cheerleader sponsor presented awards to Belinda Marvin, most versatile; Sheila Wilbor, most improved; and Connie Atkins, most outstanding.

Golf Coach Mike McCoy presented awards to Ricky Centrell and Jimmy Hager, low average; Mike McEwen, most improved; and Jimmy Hager, most improved in the Suncoast West.

Rounding out the award banquet was Coach Martha Serrano who presented the team awards. Darrell Collier, most-improved boy; and Wynneisa Curdis, most improved girl.



GLADES SUGAR carried off the third place trophy Sunday in the Early Bird Men's Softball Tournament sponsored by Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club. Team Manager Howell Goodbread is shown receiving the trophy from Sharon Underwood, chairman of the weekend double elimination tourney.

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Herbs are for fragrance, flavor and fun

By AILSA DEWING

There are many reasons for growing herbs in a garden and Joy Larsen enjoys every one of them.

Herbs add to the greenery and the fragrance in the front courtyard of the Larsen's S.E.

2nd Street home in Belle Glade. They provide the gourmet touch to Joy's everyday meals. Dried and placed inside bright gingham coverings

they become handmade gifts. Dried herbs hang in her kitchen where, softened by steam, they waft their fragrance through the room. And they add a bit of challenge to Joy's gardening chores be-

cause herbs are not the easiest of plants to grow.

"Most books on growing herbs," says Mrs. Larsen, "seem to be written for northern climate." So she used the trial and error method for the most part. "I've tried growing them by the rules and it just didn't work."

Discarding the rule books that call for different soil types for various herbs, Joy Larsen now grows all her herbs in muck.

Herbs that the books say should be grown in full sunlight burned up in the Florida sun.

"So I just kept positioning each plant until I found where it would grow," she says. She discovered herbs did best in filtered sunlight.

As a member of the Glades Day School faculty and with two children of her own, Joy doesn't have the time to care for each herb separately—controlling the amount of water given each and misting some. But all of them thrive with a once-a-week watering with the garden hose, she says.

One difficulty in growing herbs locally, Joy says, is the difficulty in locating either seeds or seedlings. A sage plant brought to her from North Carolina last August, for example, didn't survive the heavy weather of Hurricane David in September, and she has been unable to replace it.

Area herb fanciers trade plants and keep one another supplied with what's available. Joy would like to see an herb-growing society formed in the Glades similar to the one in West Palm Beach, which provides an exchange of plants and ideas on a regular basis.

Joy Larsen began growing herbs about five years ago. A graduate home economist from Appalachian State University in North Carolina, she wanted a supply of fresh herbs for cooking.

Now her herb garden provides fresh marjoram, basil, rosemary, dill, oregano, parsley, chives and dill for her kitchen.

Also, an herb salt recipe she required from the county home extension office provides a convenient method for adding herbs to all her cooking.

The basic recipe, which can be adapted for individual taste, calls for 1 tsp. garlic salt, 2 tsp. onion salt, 1 tsp. parsley, 1/2 tsp. basil, 1/2 tsp. marjoram, and a pinch of thyme.

Growing herbs and drying them has also led Mrs. Larsen into creating handicrafts using herbs. Sachets of potpourri, spice ropes and "headache pillows" are among the herb-scented gifts she creates.

Joy dries the herbs on newspaper spread in the garage but "I like to dry rose petals in a closet," she explains, "because they seem to retain more of their fragrance that way."

The "headache pillows," like the clump of tansy growing in her garden, were popular in her grandmother's day.

The pillows, containing basil, mint, and rosemary, were once considered a remedy for headaches. "Instead of taking

aspirin the ladies took to their beds with their headache pillows," Joy says. Her miniature pillows are sewn from bright gingham and lend their scent to linen closets.

Tansy was once known as a bug repellent because of its sharp, spicy odor. A sprig of tansy rubbed on the hands also drove away the smell of onion in the days before hand lotions.

A strip of macramé becomes a spice rope when small sacs of herbs are attached. Hung in the kitchen, the herbs renew their fragrance in the steam of the cooking.

They also add a touch of color with their blossoms, but as Mrs. Larsen explains, "When they bloom they are at the end of their strength."

Mrs. Larsen shares the know-how she's acquiring with herbs with members of the Belle Glade Garden Study Club of which she is a past president and horticulturist.

Growing in the garden, the herbs also release their fragrance when they are wet and some, just by moving in the breeze.



JOY LARSEN tends a planter of chives, thyme and marjoram growing next to a "bush" of rosemary, herbs that scent and decorate the Larsen's courtyard.



IT'S ENOUGH TO make a stone man smile just being surrounded by basil, oregano and tansy in an herb garden.

Staff photos by Ailsa Dewing



BELLE GLADES WOMAN'S CLUB officers were installed at a luncheon meeting Friday held at the Glades Sugar House. Shown seated are Virginia Williams, 1st. vice president; Louise Zumpf, recording secretary; Nonnie Parrish,

president. Standing, Lee Shaw, corresponding secretary; Linka Humphries, retiring president; Tina Elliott of Pahokee, installing officer; Shari Lohmann, 2nd vice president; and Natalee Nachman, treasurer.

Staff photo by Ailsa Dewing

GARDEN CLUB of Pahokee installed new officers at a luncheon Tuesday held in the parish house of the Episcopal Church. Shown from left are Kathryn Spencer, recording secretary; Marjorie Lake, treasurer; Inez Reeves,

corresponding secretary; Evelyn Sykes of Clewiston, installing officer; Tina Elliott, president; and Bernice Simonson, vice president.

Staff photo by Ailsa Dewing

Seems that a tricycle was able to do recently what neither rain nor snow nor dark of night can do to the Postal Service.

During my rounds to collect the donations for the March of Dimes, I ran into a few people who expressed their ideas on certain injustices, after I had expressed mine. When I got around to Seminole Supply, Steve Weeks asked did I want a bear or a good one?

Seems he has a three-year-old son who helps Mom out on occasion by riding his tricycle down to the mailbox to pick up the mail.

Being small of stature (as most three-year-olds are) and seeing as they have a larger and taller-than-normal mailbox, the youngster rides his tricycle up under the box, stands on the seat, and retrieves the mail.

Well, last Friday he did his usual it seems, only he left the tricycle in front of the box.

Mail service came to a screeching halt as of the very next day because not only would the mailman not move the tricycle, he refused to get out to deliver the mail at all.

FROM THE
GRAPEVINE
By BRENDA BUNTING

This went on for three days. No mail service. Seems the tricycle was able to do what biting dogs and howling winds are unable.

It reminds me of the letter we got here at the newspaper office about a year ago. Apparently our subscription renewal notices we sent out

were delayed in being sent. We received an irate letter from a lady who said we must have sent the letter post express and the pony got sick on the way....

In other veins of thought.... We recently received a news release from the Farm Bureau Federation's Communications Division that confirmed what I knew all along. I can't even boil water, especially where eggs are concerned. According to the United States Dairy Association, you never "Boil eggs—unless 'you want the texture of tennis balls.' (Wonder what they have against tennis balls?) Also, very fresh eggs are very hard to peel, so they recommend you use week old eggs or 'age' fresh eggs by leaving them at room temperature for eight hours. So much for the theory, fresh is better.

Last but not least: The color of the yolk will vary according to the type of feed the chicken ate.

Do you think I could get my favorite color just by experimenting with the feed? Hummmmm.....



BETTY JEAN TRIMBLE AND JAY HULL NASON

Jean Trimble and Jay Nason to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clay Trimble of 107 2nd Street, Canal Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Jay Hull Nason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nason of Pahokee.

Miss Trimble is a 1979 graduate of Pahokee High School attended Palm Beach

Junior College, and is employed by Palm Beach County School Board. Mr. Nason is a 1977 graduate of Glades Day School, attended Florida Southern College and is employed by Agri-Systems, Inc. of Canal Point.

The wedding will take place in August.

Carlene Raley to wed

The engagement of their daughter Carlene Raley to Barnie Garretta Walker is announced by Mrs. Ethel Raley of 289 Parkview Court, Pahokee, and Henry Raley of Conyers, Ga.

Mr. Walker is the son of Mrs. Loyce Walker of Palm

Beach. Miss Raley is employed by Leonard Dobrow, Accountant, Mr. Walker is employed by the Florida Farm Bureau in Delray Beach.

An October wedding is planned.

... and whatnot by Ailsa Dewing

Here's to the graduates of this year and to all us grads dating back to Year One who've never been voted the most anything.

Let us take comfort in the fact we didn't get any awards for being the least of everything either.

Remember, all you who are going out into the world to add to your knowledge, your age and your waistline: It will be easier to face your class's 25th reunion bulky and wrinkled if you only started off mediocre looking. And since nobody had any great expectations in you they won't be disappointed because you didn't live up to them.

Besides, if you move far enough away from the hometown you can always make up your own success story when the time comes.

This is not meant to belittle or bore those who have rated superlatives from their classmates for beauty, wisdom, and whatever. Heaven knows my picture was marked "unidentified" in the yearbook and I'm always listed among those lost, strayed or stolen when they plan reunions. But I'm not bitter. Except that I can't recall the name of the high school that overlooked all my many qualities.

It's just that in my opinion some of the most notable traits and the ones that will prove most valuable in most lives, too often go "unhonored and unused" in the annals of high school gradations.

For example, shouldn't there be a special mention for "most persistent"? A prize for the grad who kept taking one course over and over to pass it?

And why not single out the "most honorable" classmate, too. The grad who made it through without ever cribbing on an exam, copying homework or borrowing a book report. In case of a tie, there could be an added requirement: never fudged on the explanation for a tardy or an absent pass.

That would narrow the field down to one or none.

Or how about a vote for the "most reliable" grad? One who never borrowed a notebook, a pencil, a dollar or a pair of gym socks in four years.

The "most charitable" grad would be the one who was always ready and willing to loan all of the above without harking back to it the next time round.

And there certainly ought to be a round of votes for the "most student." The grad who didn't cut classes, did the best work possible, wasn't a star at anything but never missed a school event, always cheered and never booed, and was an all-round cooperative non-complainer.

The "most student" is the most likely not to be voted the most anything. But that's the one most likely to succeed in life.

'Spring Fever Revue' one more time

PAHOKEE — In response to the cries of "Encores! Encores!" the Prince Theatre Foundation has scheduled a return engagement of the Spring Fever Revue for Saturday, May 31.

After playing to sell-out houses April 11 and 12, performers in the variety show have agreed to do the show one more time, according to Judy Walker, one of the Spring Fever Revue directors.

"Since many of the calls for the repeat show have come from the Belle Glade and Clewiston areas, it is recommended that tickets be purchased early," Mrs. Walker said.

The price of tickets will remain at \$6 each but there will be no reserved section.

According to Mrs. Doris Wetherington, foundation president.

"We are doing something a little different this time to assist in the seating arrangement," she said. "We will have all the permanent seating on a numbered basis, but there will be no reserved section. This will require those waiting the better seats to buy their tickets early before all of the seats in the rear section are sold."

Tickets will be on sale at the Prince Theatre box office Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Wednesday from 8 a.m. until noon, and Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Tickets are also available from several merchants including Milton Carpenter in-

urance and Barber's Pharmacy, Circle S. Pharmacy, Pahokee Sales and Hendrix Hardware in Pahokee.

For additional information, contact Carlene Raby, ticket chairperson, at 924-3519 after 5 p.m.

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Ice Cream Cup,
1/2 Pint Milk.

Tuesday, May 27:
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce,
Green Garden Salad,
Hot Buttered French Bread,
Frozen Orange Juice Bar,
1/2 Pint Milk.

Wednesday, May 28:
Bar-B-Q Chicken,
Steamed Rice and Gravy,
Buttered Mixed Vegetables,
Hot Buttered Biscuit or Roll,
Blended Fruit Juice,
1/2 Pint Milk.

Thursday, May 29:
Ground Beef and Gravy over Mashed Potatoes,
Seasoned Green Beans,
Hot Buttered Roll,
1/2 Apple,
1/2 Pint Milk.

Friday, May 30:
Chili Con Carne with Crackers,
Cole Slaw with Carrots,
Hot Buttered Cornbread,
Sliced Chilled Peaches,
1/2 Pint Milk.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Monday, May 26:
Sausage Steak,
Oven Broasted Potatoes,
Lettuce and Sliced Tomato,
Ice Cream Cup,
1/2 Pint Milk.

Tuesday, May 27:
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce,
Green Garden Salad,
Hot Buttered French Bread,
Frozen Orange Juice Bar,
1/2 Pint Milk.

Wednesday, May 28:
Bar-B-Q Chicken,
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LOCAL bike-riders from Pahokee and Belle Glade participated in the first Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon held in the Glade. A large number of bike-riders, young and old turned out to help

raise funds for the foundation. Roger Wiggins was the first bike-rider to finish the 20 mile course.

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Originally, oatmeal was actually meal - coarsely ground grain - but now it usually consists of oat processed at flakes.

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Arthritis skate-athon

Young and old will skate May 31 for prizes and for the benefit of the Florida Arthritis Foundation. And for a minimum donation of \$15 they'll skate for free from noon until 9 a.m. at the Glades Skateworld.

Trophies, T-shirts and a grand prize of a television set will be awarded skaters bringing in the most donations, according to Barbara Clark, chairman of the event.

Entry forms are available

at Skateworld and at the Belle Glade Bank of Pahokee. Prizes will be awarded at the bank Tuesday, June 3, at 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 1, volunteers will be manning the phones from noon until 9 p.m. in the Phone-a-thon to raise money for the foundation's work in aiding and treating victims of arthritis.

For additional information contact Mrs. Clark at 924-7566 or Diane Corbin, 996-

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May Festival celebrated at LS Elementary

BELLE GLADE—Lake Shore Elementary School presented its May Festival Friday, May 18, with the crowning of the king and queen, Cedric Wood and Leona Bennett.

The festival an array of colors, music, and creative dances, featured native dancing from around the world.

Mrs. Gloria Newkirk opened the program with the welcome address, followed with the procession of the Royal Court.

The Royal Court along with the king and queen included fifth grade students, Clinton Kelly, Michael Bellamy, Angie Moore, Robin Arnold, Leatrice Kimble, and Oliver Robinson.

Racquel Kendall served as the flower girl, Joe Garcia, crown carrier and Robert Archer, cape carrier.

Mrs. Willie M. Adams, a teacher at Gladesview Elementary school crowned the king and queen.

Tamara Adams gave the Meaning of May Day, and James Eccles and Lellis Allen sang, "America the Beautiful".

The students presented a figurative march, a soul dance, the polka, a modern creative, Hawaiian, Square, and folk dance, and culminated the show with the May pole dance.

The program sponsors, Mrs. Gloria Newkirk and Mrs. Laura Odum said the program was dedicated to the sixth grade class.

"To the sixth grade class, we were proud to present this occasion in your honor, and in behalf of your future departure, the staff hope that you will do your very best to make us proud of you by showing Lake Shore Middle School that you have done a great job at Lake Shore Elementary School," said the sponsors.

Mr. Eddie Fitzgerald, principal and Mrs. Barbara Jones, principal gave remarks following the afternoon, May day activities.

Staff photo by Alma Henry

HS Rodeo June 13

KISSIMEE—Florida's young cowboys and cowgirls will be competing June 13-15 in the Florida High School Rodeo Association (FHSRA) state finals here.

Gripping competition in 11 events make this rodeo respected in all circles. The teenagers will be riding the same bulls and broncs and using the same calves that world-champion cowboys will be using July 4-6 in the Silver Spurs Rodeo. Both rodeos will be held at the Silver Spurs Arena on U.S. 192 and 441

east of Kissimmee. In the FHSRA finals, girls will be vying for titles in breakaway roping, goat tying, barrel racing, pole bending and cutting. Girls and boys compete together in team roping, and the young men participate in bareback and

saddle bronc riding, bull riding, bull dogging, calf roping and cutting. All the contestants will be trying for a chance at the National Finals in Washington. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used toward the finalists' expenses.

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PAHOKEE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL presented its very own Olympics and the parade of countries and their flags last week at the school. Kindergarten students through sixth grade participated in numerous sporting events. Gold, silver and bronze medals were presented to the top three finishers in each event. Among the most colorful of the many flags on display were Nigeria, Libya, Africa, South Africa, Kenya, and Ethiopia. From left to right flag carriers, Ernest Johnson, Erika Geiger, Tabitha Josey, Alex Menjis, Norma Villarreal, and Patricia Jones.

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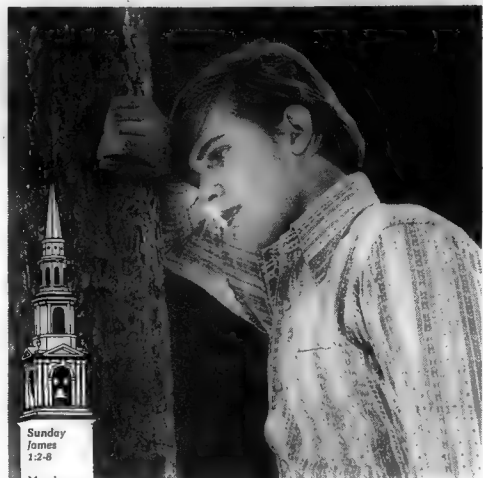
Hicks fund is set up

BELLE GLADE — A Keith Hicks fund has been established at the Bank of Belle Glade for the 20-year-old son of Arley and Hazel Hicks who has been in Good Samaritan Hospital's intensive care since April 27.

The Bean City youth is suffering from a virus which has left him paralyzed, meanwhile hospital expenses have been mounting and the family is without hospital insurance.

Tax-free donations may be made payable to the Keith Hicks Fund, Bank of Belle Glade, or sent to the First Baptist Church, 17 NW Ave. B, Belle Glade.

Area Church News



Sunday
James
12-8

Monday
Acts
6:3-15

Tuesday
Acts
14:19-27

Wednesday
Acts
26:1-19

Thursday
Romans
1:13-17

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Romans
3:22-31

Saturday
Romans
11:11-25

Sunday morning there's more to do than lean on a tree.

Life's roughest years

Being a teen-ager can be torture... a lot of the time. And the early twenties don't flatten out that smoothly. There's a desperate loneliness about having problems your kid-brother hasn't encountered and your parents must have forgotten.

The loneliness is worst if your folks gave you nothing to believe in — or if they turned you off when they tried to share their convictions with you.

No one has to stay away from God. Many a young searcher has found his faith, found himself, and found his family in his quest for spiritual certainties.

Sunday morning there's more to do than lean on a tree.

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Keeping the Faith

BY THE REV. JOE ED MCGAHEY
Community United Methodist Church

"For this cause a man shall leave his father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife; and the two shall become one flesh. Ephesians 5:31 NASB.

Sunday was Mother's Day or Festival of the Home. The very first institution that God gave to man was the home. The world does not realize how important the home is to God. But the very fact that He created it and gave this to man as His first gift to us tells us something of its importance.

The fact that God gave to Adam and Eve marriage instructions before He told them how to build an altar or a church is significant. Then God used the home and the family again and again for His purpose.

When the human race got so bad He destroyed it in the flood He used the FAMILY of Noah to save a remnant to start all over.

When God chose to raise up a chosen people, He started with a family, Abraham and Sarah.

And so we read the history of God's activity among people. Finally, God used a family to bring salvation into the world. Jesus, the very Son of God, did not just step into the world. He was born into the world in a family setting, and grew up in a family.

The time came when Jesus was to begin His ministry, and so He attended a wedding; and it was at a wedding that Jesus performed His first miracle. (John 2:1-10) This was not an accident. It was intentional. Jesus chose to bless with His first miracle God's first gift to man — marriage and the home.

Marriage and the home are very special to God. Every home is meant to be a special place of love, honor, and a haven of peace. It is not always that, because man has a way of taking God's gifts and misusing and abusing them in such a way to destroy or distort them.

When we form a home with God left out, we leave out a major dimension of AGAPE that is not present in a home.

This is the reason people have told me and others that they only partially loved their husband or wife before becoming a Christian. But, after Jesus and His love became real to them they were able to love their families with a new kind of love. Their love grew for each other, for their children, and for the parents.

Several years ago a mother walked into my office and said, "I need what my 14-year old daughter has found. She loves me with a new kind of love since Jesus became real to her. I want that experience, so I can love my family with this new kind of love."

Another woman came to me and said, "How can I love my husband?" She too discovered God's love and her marriage was not just saved, it became wonderful — a brand new one in Christ Jesus.

Only God in Christ Jesus can give to marriage all that it is supposed to have. Are we willing to let him?

MD camp needs staff

Male counselors, 15 years of age and older, are still needed for the Muscular Dystrophy Association children's summer camp session June 16 to 20 near Lake Wales.

Some 40 children afflicted with MD or related neuromuscular disease will spend five days camping at River Ranch with counselors assigned on a one-to-one basis.

Transportation, meals and

lodging are provided without charge to campers, counselors and staff.

Youngsters participate in normal camping activities

including archery, fishing, swimming and arts and crafts.

For additional information call 645-6120 or contact the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 618 North Federal Highway, North Palm Beach 33408.

Gold Coast Gardener

By Gene Joyner
Urban Horticulturist
Palm Beach County

With all of the rain a few weeks ago many of our shrubs and trees have put out tremendous quantities of new tender foliage and this is attracting a number of chewing insects such as caterpillars.

There are many types of caterpillars and they have varying food preferences. Some, like the slender caterpillar, are most specific and typically feed on only one type of plant. Other are not as specific and they will eat a wide variety of foliage including ornamentals, vegetables and grass.

We also are having a buildup of various types of stinging caterpillars and these are especially painful when contacted. One of the more common ones seen is called the caterpillar. About three inches long at maturity, it is pale green with a red and white stripe running the length of the body. It is completely covered with short greenish spines which are filled with poison and the slightest contact with these spines will break these spines off in the skin and produces a very painful burning sensation which can last several hours in sensitive individuals.

These caterpillars are quite fond of many commonly planted ornamentals such as hibiscus, lilies, gardenia, areca palms, bananas and many other types of commonly used shrubs. Usually when one is found you should look carefully for others since these caterpillars tend to remain in groups.

Another stinging caterpillar which is often found is the saddleback caterpillar which grows to about an inch and three-quarters and has a conspicuous green-bordered saddle on its back. These also have poisonous spines which

can inflict a painful sting when the caterpillar is touched or handled. Their food preference is also quite varied and they can be found on many different types of plants.

The third type of stinging caterpillar seen is the queenly, is the puss moth which has a beautiful coat of silky reddish-brown hair which conceals the poisonous spines on its back. This small caterpillar, which grows about an inch and a half, is not seen as frequently as the other two, but it can produce an equally potent reaction when contacted.

For these and other types of caterpillars the best policy is to avoid handling them whenever possible. Also, caterpillars should be destroyed when they are very small before they can eat large quantities of foliage.

Sprays of a good stomach poison such as Sevin generally are very beneficial. Many contact sprays also work well against caterpillars.

There is no way to prevent reinfestations of caterpillars in an area once you have cleared them out since adult moths can return and lay more eggs.

It is especially important that you observe your plants closely during the spring and early summer months and watch signs of leaves being eaten are noticed apply the appropriate pesticide promptly.

Church of God rummage sale Saturday

PAHOKEE — The Church of God, 185 S. Barfield Highway, will hold a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m. in the courtyard of the church.

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**SMOKED
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LB. **59¢**

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**SOCCER
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1-lb. PKG. **1.78**
BONUS BUY!



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BORDEN'S
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**FRUIT
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98¢
GALLON BONUS BUY!

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BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
STEAK
LB. **2.38**
BONUS BUY!

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BEEF**
(ROUND)
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BONUS BUY!

HOLLYRIDGE
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12 oz. PKG. **78¢**
12'S ASSORTED
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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
QUICK FROZEN YOUNG
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TURKEYS
58¢
POUND

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FRESH - 100%
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BEEF**
lb. **1.38**
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LB. **54¢**
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BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST
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**ROUND
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YOU SAVE 40¢
3.75 PKG. BONUS BUY!
SWIFTS
PREMIUM
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3 lb. Can **\$4.98**

OSCAR MAYER
REG. OR THICK
SL. BACON
16 PKG. **1.78**

QUALITY OLD SMOKED
SAUSAGE
QUALITY OLD SMOKED
SLICED BACON
QUALITY OLD SMOKED
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QUALITY OLD SMOKED
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lb. **78¢**
lb. **99¢**
lb. **97¢**
lb. **57¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
**CHUCK
ROAST**
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LYKES
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26 oz. PKG. BONUS BUY!
68¢
YOU SAVE 20¢
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**BAKING
HENS**
lb. **58¢**
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SAUSAGE
16 PKG. **1.38**

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SMOKED
SAUSAGE
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FRESH CANADIAN
RUTABAGAS lb. **12¢**
FRESH CALIFORNIA
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YELLOW COOKING
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**FRYER
BREASTS**
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LB. BOX **3.88**

- COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!
- ☐ Apricot Halves Del Monte 75¢ 73¢ 2'
 - ☐ Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 67¢ 63¢ 4'
 - ☐ Y.C. Peach Hlvs Del Monte 59¢ 56¢ 3'
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 - ☐ Pineapple In Juice Del Monte 79¢ 75¢ 4'
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 - ☐ Vac Pak Corn 12 oz. Can 95¢ 91¢ 4'
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 - ☐ Catsup 16 oz. Jar 83¢ 77¢ 6'
 - ☐ Pineapple Juice 12 oz. Can 112¢ 110¢ 4'
 - ☐ Gala Towels 83¢ 77¢ 6'
 - ☐ Peanut Butter 13 1/2 lb. Jar 43¢ 41¢ 2'
 - ☐ Spicy Brn Mstrd 43¢ 41¢ 2'
 - ☐ Fr. Dressing 79¢ 74¢ 5'
 - ☐ Wh. Beets 63¢ 61¢ 2'
 - ☐ A-1 Sauce 89¢ 83¢ 6'
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PREMIUM
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16 oz. PKG. **73¢**
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SOUR
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SAUSAGE**
20 oz. PKG. **1.88**
BONUS BUY!

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CHOICE OF
SL. STEAK IN GRAVY
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BILI PATTIE IN ONION
GRAVY OR MUSH GRAVY
TUPPER CROQUETTES
MUSHROOM SAUSAGE
IN TOMATO SAUCE
7 1/2 PKG. **1.38**
BONUS BUY!

PETER PAN
**PEANUT
BUTTER**
40 oz. JAR **2.39**
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YOU SAVE 30¢
**SMUCKER'S
GRAPE
JAM OR JELLY**
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**BORDEN'S
OLD FASHION
ICE CREAM
(ROUNDS)**
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BONUS BUY!

YOU SAVE 30¢
FROZEN FOODS
10 oz. PKG. **53¢**
10 oz. PKG. **39¢**
10 oz. PKG. **35¢**
10 oz. PKG. **36¢**
9 oz. PKG. **55¢**
2 lb. PKG. **99¢**
12 oz. CAN **94¢**
20 oz. SIZE **1.14**
10 oz. PKG. **1.10**
15 oz. PKG. **1.12**
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**BUDWEISER
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6 PAK 12 oz. CANS **1.98**
BONUS BUY!

YOU SAVE 30¢
**LAY'S
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BONUS BUY!

YOU SAVE 67¢
**DUBUQUE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER**
LB. **58¢**

YOU SAVE 29¢
**SPAM
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MEAT**
12 oz. SIZE **1.18**
BONUS BUY!

YOU SAVE 50¢
**LIPTON
FAMILY
TEA BAGS**
24 PKG. **1.37**
BONUS BUY!

YOU SAVE 30¢
**RATH'S
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- BUY ONE -
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Pig Feet, Pig
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Neck Bones
33¢
LB. **33¢**
BONUS BUY!

YOU SAVE 24¢
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BREAD**
28 oz. LOAF **33¢**
BONUS BUY!

YOU SAVE 24¢
**MOHAWK
CANNED
HAMS**
3-LB. CAN **3.98**
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TEA BAGS**
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108
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 LB.

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- U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK T-BONE **1.59**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE OR HALF (UNWRAPPED) **1.59**
- RIB **3.49**
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- RIB STEAK **3.69**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS **2.19**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND BONELESS **2.19**
- STEAK **2.39**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF LOIN TOP LOIN BONELESS **3.79**
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- U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK SHOULDER ARM **1.89**
- POT ROAST **1.89**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF SMALL END SEMI-BONELESS **2.99**
- MINI ROAST **2.99**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS **1.49**
- GROUND BEEF **4.47**
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS **6.99**
- GROUND BEEF **13.99**

PORK COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS
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 LB.

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- SPARE RIBS **1.39**
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- PORK LOIN **1.19**
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- ARM PICNIC **.89**
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- U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WHOLE FRESH SPIT BROILERS **.69**

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69¢
 LB.
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 ALL FLAVORS
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 HARVEST FRESH 95-CT. SIZE LANGE LEMONS **6/1.00**
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7 1.58 OZ. \$1
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HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI
69¢
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 HARVEST FRESH 115-CT. SIZE WASHINGTON STATE RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES **6/1.19**
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 HARVEST FRESH SEEDLESS CUCUMBERS **5/1.00**
 HARVEST FRESH PINEAPPLE **5/1.00**

ASTOR COFFEE ALL GRINDS
2 39¢
 1-LB.
 LIMIT 1 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

ARROW DETERGENT
99¢
 49-OZ.
 LIMIT 1 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

DEEP SOUTH BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
2 1.19
 18-OZ.
 120-SHEET ROLL SUNBELT TOWELS **2/1.00**
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FROZEN FOODS
\$1.19
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20-OZ. DIXIE DARLING LARGE FAMILY BREAD
3/1.19
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 BUNS **3/1.09**
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 15-1/4 OZ. ASTOR SLICED CHUNK OR CHAUSSADE **2/89**
 PINEAPPLE **.39**
 16-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD REGULAR OR UNUSUAL SALTINES **.39**

10-OZ. ASTOR INSTANT COFFEE
3.99
 100-CT. DIXIE HOME TEA BAGS **1.29**
 9-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD BOX LINE COOKIES **3/1.00**
 24-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD BIG BUNS COOKIES **.79**

300-CT. LILAC NAPKINS OR 100-CT. ARROW PAPER PLATES
99¢
 EACH

DEEP SOUTH FRESH PAK KOSHER OILS
99¢
 48-OZ.
 SAVE 20¢

THRIFTY MAID CATSUP
79¢
 32-OZ.
 50.7 OZ. GALLO CHAMLET VIN ROSE OR RHINE GARDEN WINE **3.19**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
99¢
 16-OZ. SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM **2/1.29**
 32-OZ. SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM **1.29**
 16-OZ. CRACKIN GOOD ENGLISH MUFFINS **2/1.00**
 9-OZ. PILLSBURY CHESTNUT ROLLS **.79**

16-OZ. CUP
79¢
 16-OZ. COLE CABBAGE **.99**
 10-OZ. ASTOR SUCCOTASH OR MIXED VEGETABLES **3/1.00**
 12-PK. SUPERBRAND THIN POP OR PUDDING BARS **.79**
 NOVELTIES **.79**
 12-PK. SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS OR SANDWICH NOVELTIES **1.29**
 12-OZ. GORTONS BATTER FRIED PORTIONS OR PEACH FILLET **1.69**
 31-OZ. MRS. SMITH NATURAL JUICE **2.29**
 APPLE PIE **2.29**
 MORTON FRIED CHICKEN

Spanish Section
1.29
 5-LB. TROPICAL RICE
 LIMIT 1 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS
2.00
 PILON
 LIMIT 1 WITH A \$5 ORDER OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES AND SPECIALS

8-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE
2/1.19
 16-OZ. PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE **1.19**
 16-OZ. FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL MARGARINE **2/1.69**

25-FT. ARROW FOIL
2 89¢
 25.9 OZ. BAKON LIEBMAN'S WINE **1.99**
 10-OZ. HEINZ 57 STEAK SAUCE **1.19**

SUPERBRAND YOGURT
4 8-OZ. \$1
 7-8 OZ. CUPS PANKAY WHIPPED MARGARINE **2/1.49**
 8-OZ. BORDERS PARMESAN CHEESE **1.79**
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POTATO CHIPS
59¢
 8-OZ.
 CRACKIN GOOD POTATO CHIPS REGULAR OR DIP

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14 HELP WANTED

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X-RAY Technologist. 2 years approved training and national registry. Hospital experience beneficial. Hours 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. with emergency call one night a week and every 4th weekend. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact: Personnel Office, Glades General Hospital 1201 S. Main St. Belle Glade, Florida 33066-6571 BOE M/F 5-21c

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Steady, reliable worker. 6 days per week.
Call 813/675-1808
The Feed Shed

WANTED: Guards, guardettes and night watchmen. Must have transportation. Send reply to Guards, PO Box 760, Belle Glade, FL 33430 5-21c

THE YWCA is looking for a recreational leader in the Glades. Degree required. Send resume to 901 S. Olive, West Palm Beach 33401 5-21c

ACCOUNTANT or full charge Bookkeeper. Remondo Tractor Co. needs experienced or recent graduate who is willing to take responsibility. Excellent benefits, excellent pay. See Jim Brown, 1800 Palm Beach Road, Belle Glade, 5-21c

14 HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE Director for developing comprehensive community mental health center. Ph.D. or MSW in Social Service or related field required. Extensive experience in rural setting. For information, minimum of five (5) years progressive administrative experience required. Salary negotiable. Contact: Gene Crowe, Western Palm Beach County Mental Health Clinic, Inc. 300 West Coast Street, Suite 100, Belle Glade, Florida 33430 by May 31st. 5-21c

FINANCE director needed for developing accounting system for developing comprehensive community mental health center. CPA or equivalent preferred. Experience in Mental Health Accounting required. Salary negotiable. Contact: Gene Crowe, Western Palm Beach County Mental Health Clinic, Inc. 300 West Canal St. South Belle Glade, FL 33430, by May 31st. 5-21c

TEMPORARY help wanted: Laboratory Assistant at the Agricultural Research and Education Center, Belle Glade. Contact Dr. Richard Tarr at 305-83062. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-21c

MAN wanted for part-time work on Quail Farm, La Belle, FL 33435-0001. 5-21c

IMMEDIATE opening for permanent part-time transcriptionist for the Medical Record Department. Benefits in relation to hours worked. Please contact director of Medical Records at Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee, Fla. 305-924-5201. 5-21c

HELP WANTED: Night Desk Clerk. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person to Days Inn, South Bay. 305-996-0511 5-21c

WANTED: Miami Herald representative for the Belle Glade, South Bay area. Must have car with back-up, phone or be of permanent residence. Road required. For Appl., call Mr. Brown, Pahokee 305-924-2176 between the hours of 12 and 5 any day. 5-21c

MECHANIC WANTED: Diesel experience and welding. Lykes Brothers, Belle Glade 5-21c

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WANTED: Security guards. Belle Glade area. Shifts 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. - 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Send reply to Security, P.O. Box 760, Belle Glade, FL 33430 5-21c

WANTED: Miami Herald representative for the Pahokee, Canal Point area. Must have car with back-up, phone or be of permanent residence. Road required. For Appl., call Mr. Brown, Pahokee 305-924-2176 between the hours of 12 and 5 any day 5-21c

WANTED: Security guards. Belle Glade area. Shifts 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. - 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Send reply to Security, P.O. Box 760, Belle Glade, FL 33430 5-21c

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